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J-OK

Mayor Joe Alioto, of San Fransisco, announced last week that it is OK to smoke dope in San Francisco.

"I don't intend to use precious police power against marijuana just on the basis of use and possession," Alioto testified before the Senate Subcommittee on Narcotics and Alcoholism.

The amazing thing about Alioto's pronouncement is that it seems to be true. Local bailbondsmen report that there have been "almost no" busts for mary jane possession -- or sales, they say -- for "the last couple of months."

The mayor sewed up the new 18-year old vote by promising that "We don't intend to engage in any discriminatory procedure against young people". However the mayor said the pressure on wholsale dealers will be maintained. This is consistant with local government's traditional involvement in regulating but not eliminating illegal money-making activities.

COPS COP COKE

(bird on a wire)--A nine--year veteran of the Los Angeles Police Department and his wife were accused Tuesday of unlawful possession of 16 ounces of cocaine valued at $329,000.

Hardy L. Fernimen, 35, an investigator for the police department's organized crime intelligence division, and his wife, Bonnie, 32, were arrested at their Van Nuys apartment Monday night by federal agents. Authorities said 12 ounces of cocaine were found in a refrigerator and another four ounces in a bedroom.

DO IT

(Bird on a wire)--The mother of a 10 year old California girl has sued Yippie Jerry Rubin and his publishers for $2 million, claiming her daughter was wrongly portrayed as a participant in drug use, nudity and sexual promiscuity in Rubin's book, "Do It --scenarios of the revolution."

The suit filed in Federal Court by Mrs. Emily Fagell of San Francisco names Rubin and the three publishers and distributers of the book, Simon and Schuster, Ballentine Books and Social Education Foundation.

According to Mrs. Fagell, the book, written in October, 1970 contains a picture of her daughter Marie, smoking marijuana. The accompanying text, she charged, gibes the impression Marie practiced nudity, sexual promiscuity and other illegal activities.

Mrs. Fagell asked for an additional $50,000 because the book alleged the child was permitted to continue such acts with her mothers approval.

INDIANS

(Bird on a wire)--Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., said Tuesday that an interior Department lawyer is being fired because he has done too good a job of defending Indian rights.

William Veeder told Bird on a Wire that he had been given an ultimatum the end of the week. He said the "ultimatum" was given him by Deputy Indian Commissioner John Crow and that he had been told further that he would be "strictly controlled" in the Phoenix post.

In reports and testimony before congressional committees, Veeder has denounced "conflicts of interest" within the Interior Department in regard to Indian water rights.

Veeder, who has dealt with water law for about 30 years, has charged that projects built by the Bureau of Reclamation have deprived Indians of water and that the Department has failed to carry out its responsibility for defending the Indians' rights.

Crow denied having given Veeder an ultimatum but said he had "urged him in the strongest terms" to accept the Phoenix assignment.

(Bird on a wire)--Indians evicted from Alcatraz by Federal authorities have a new idea for the onetime prison island. They want the federal government to permit them to become guardians of the rock so that it can be returned to nature.

Their intention was made known Tuesday by the indians of all tribes. There was no immediate reaction from the U.S General Services Administration which has managed the island since it was discontinued as a federal prison.

The indians of all tribes said in a statement that the best monument to American Indians "and the only monuments we need or want" is the preservation of nature itself.

The statement said the only structure to be left would be the Coast Guard lighthouse and a single Indian ceremonial roundhouse.

FREE ANGELA

Pittsburgh (Bird on a wire)--A group of bus drivers threatened to continue a wildcat strike today claiming transit officials deny them the right to wear "Free Angela Davis" buttons while permitting whites to wear George Walla Wallace and St. Patrick's Day buttons.

The walkout over the alleged discrimination was triggered by the suspension Friday of a Black driver for wearing a "Free Angela Davis" button. It was confined to the Home wood section of the city but left about 5,000 Monday morning commuters stranded on street corners.

RADIO FREE EUROPE

(SN)--an overseas branch of U.S. imperialism's brainwash laundry, gets $30 million of taxpayers' money each year from the CIA and $26 million worth of free advertising from the Advertizers Council, sez Senator Clifford Case (R-NJ). Of all this, less than $100,000 is contributed by the public, and that speaks well for the public's goodsense. The CIA's total budget is estimated to be in excess of $21 billion for which there is no public accounting, not even to the President.

SHOT DOWN BEFORE THE SHOOT OUT or AGING JUVENILE DELINQUENT "BLOWS IT" IN DALLAS.

(earth news)-- Police in Dallas, Texas arrested and jailed a 40-year-old man this week on charges of threatening the life of President Nixon.

Taken into custody after reportedly making the threat was Billy Gene Herndon of Dallas. Herndon was charged with making remarks about killing the president during a rather unusual conversation he had with a morturary worker.

Brad Kimbrough of Rhoton-Weiland-Merritt funeral home in Carrollton, Texas told police that Herndon contacted the mortuary over the weekend to make arrangements for his own funeral. Kimbrough said that Herndon selected a casket and other funeral particulars--and informed the funeral parlor that he would probably be in need of their services within the next few weeks.

Kimbrough said that he then remarked that the potential customer seemed to be in pretty fair physical shape for a man who expected to be buried before the end of August.

At that point, Herndon allegedly replied that he intended to shoot the President on August 19th--and added that he thought he would be gunned down in the assassination attempt.

The funeral home worker said he played along with Herndon--and that he called the police as soon as the potential client concluded his business. Herndon is in jail in Dallas after being arraigned on death threat charges.

TRANSEXUAL OPPRESSED..

Basking Ridge, N.J. (Bird on a wire) The Bernards township school board said Thursday a music teacher who had undergone a sex change operation could keep HER job but would have to give up HIS 14 years of tenure

The board said Mrs. Paula Miriam Grossman, who underwent surgery earlier this year to change from male to female, would have to re-apply to the board as a beginner.

The board said if she did not agree to their terms, they would begin dismissal proceedings.

Until her operation, Mrs. Grossman was known as Paul Monroe Grossman, a vocal music instructor at Cedar Hills Elementary School, and the father of three children.

Board resident Paul Mallon has said there were no legal precedents for such a case and that the board was "up against a problem."

AGRIBUSINESS WELFARE

(earth news)-- While there are millions of critics of the mounting welfare expenditures by the government payment program is costing taxpayers just as much money--yet has recieved relately little attention from public officials.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reported this week that it spent more than $5.6 billion last year just on subsidies and payments to American farmers. More than half of the amount went to farmers for crop subsidies... many of the subsidies being paid to farmers in return for the farmer limiting production by allowing his fields to remain unplanted.

The remainder of the payments were made to farmers in the form of price supports to insure that they did not lose money on certain crops...

GOT TO GET A GRIP ON MYSELF. I'M A GROWN MAN! AN INTELLIGENT ADULT! WITH RESPONSIBILITIES!
I'M AN AMERICAN!
A CITIZEN OF THE UNITED STATES!

Open meetings are held every Sat..at 4 in the afternoon to discuss the new issue and the paper in general. New and old friends always welcome.. Bring food and lots of wine and beer if you feel the same way about meetings that we do.

If you'd like to discover how things happen here, drop by, maybe you'll be able to figure it out for us

Among the things we need are; a tv, office supplies, donations of money (no matter how small or large), people with access to cars who can help us with routes on Thursdays and Fridays

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The people who spaced out this week were; debbie, bunch, alan, vicki, warren, bill, bill, ray, jane, monty, john, kathy, ralph, helen, jan, richard, paula, andy, rita where are you? right on people's protector--whoever you are, and everyone, unless you want this paper to be taken over by the syndicates (syndicated news that is) keep bringing in articles, drawings and your skills

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With a little help from our friends

Fat Franks at the New Riverside Cafe McKenzie - March 5th 1971, Minneapolis

Wednesday night was a good night at the cafe. A better night than there's been in a long time. A few of the best neighborhood musicians put together a benefit for the cafe's ailing finances. Best music heard in an age. Solo sets were by Dave Ray, Tom Ray, Willie Murphy, Roy Ahlstad, and Peter Bell from Boston. A whole lot of high energy blues. Rockey Molino sat in with Willie for a while and everyone got together for the last set. It turned out to be a monster set too; D. Ray, Willie, and Roy Ahlstad playing together with Maurice on flute and Voyle Harris on trumpet. Willie's piano playing was beautifully reminiscent of past triumphs and David's singing was superb, even singing without a mike out in front of all those amps. Everyone seemed to really get it on. A very mellow night with lots of good energy.

The cafe really needed that energy. The collective's energy has been leaking out around the edges of late. Through the Summer it's been losing $200 to $300 a month and only making it through the good graces of people like the Wednesday night musicians. The problem is that it's hard to sell good food at low prices without cooking. (The Health Dept. doesn't permit the cafe to cook on it's "unapproved" equipment.) This brings us around to the relocation hassle. The new cafe will have code equipment to serve better food at lower prices. Yes, folks, by the time this paper is in your hands the lease should be signed and the cafe should be getting it together. It's all thanks to a little help from our friends and a special thanks to Mr. David Ray for getting the Wednesday night music together.

BROTHER REFUSES TO FIGHT

Jim walked into the old federal building to report for his pre-induction physical. As soon as he and the friends accompanying him entered the processing room, they began rapping with the other men there about the war and the draft. About this time the army staff were getting pretty uptight, so they gave Jim his physical papers and told him to start processing. Instead, Jim pulled out his lighter and set the papers ablaze. They didn't burn too well, so he ripped the papers up. He was then physically "ejected" out of the room and told to go downstairs and leave the building. Downstairs he talked to a U.S. marshall for about 45 minutes and then left the building. About 2 o'clock that afternoon he was placed under arrest by the 3 U.S. marshalls for violation of the selective service act.

That was on July 1969. Since then, Jim has been convicted of refusal to take a physical and destruction of government property (his physical papers) and sentenced to 2 consecutive terms, 2 years and 6 months respectively. For appeal to the circuit court he was released on personal recognizance. That appeal was argued on June 16, 1971.

What usually happens next is that in 6-8 weeks the circuit court will simultaneously notify the defendent, his lawyer and his judge of their decision. Then, if the defense decides against appealing to the supreme court the case returns to the district court judge (in this case, Phillip Neville) for validation (reconsideration) of sentence. If the defense decides to appeal further they have 30 days to do so.

However, in Jim Dombrouski's case, the circuit court didn't use this procedure. Instead, they proceeded in a manner completely unprecedented in cases of selective service violators. On July 26, two days before Jim's decision (appeal denied) came down, Judge Neville was called by the circuit court and ordered to issue a warrant for Jims immediate arrest. Neither Jim not his lawyer, Bob Metcalf, were notified of this order. In fact, the first indication Jim had that something was happening was after he heard from friends that the FBI was looking for him.

It wasn't till August 11 that Jim and his lawyer were able to get the full story on what was happening, from Judge Neville. Two days later, Jim turned himself in. He's now sitting in Hennepin County Jail awaiting a possible court appearance to request reduction of sentence. Hopefully, that can happen before the U.S. marshalls take him to federal prison.

An interesting anecdote from this series of events is that although Jim turned himself in on Aug. 13, four days later the Minneapolis police arrested someone thinking they had Jim Dombrouski, fugitive from justice. Apparently, communication between government agencies isn't as efficient as we sometimes think.

Jim has joined the ranks of thousands of political prisoners in this kountry's jails and penitentiaries. If people wish to know more about his situation they can call Helen at 721-3929.

SPIRITUAL STUFF

There is a new Peoples' center opening up on beloved Franklin Ave. This new place is a temple--a sacred place where spiritual minded people can come and be spiritual and meet their God brothers and sisiters. The temple is not Evangelical--it is not pushing a God trip on anybody, it is on a complete spiritual path and if you come there it will be assumed that you acknowledge the existence of a Supreme Being--a great spirit that is in control of all things. From there we start together.

The only purpose this temple has is to water the seed of Bodhi that is in all of us--(a Bodhi--sattua is a completely compassionate person filled with God love who has an awakened state of mind) and to serve as a catalyst for putting divine power into action, to bring all of the teachings of the great spirit under one roof, to study and compare so that we may recognize the underlying basic truths in all higher knowledge. Through the temple we will be able to help each other live a more Natural life style in accordance to what we have learned from our medicine men, prophets, avatars, shammans, and spiritual masters. We will also try to find ways of switching on the positive energy forces in one another, and as rapid as possible bring out the God love in all of us. From there we can go onto social, ecological and other problems.

The new temple is not operated by anyone; it doesn't even have a name. This is an open invitation for all God brothers and sisters to come together and put your positive energy into it. The Temple needs all of you to do things like om together, sing, dance together, study, love together, make food, clean and repair things, teach classes, show movies and live in the Temple so that we can share all of our experiences with one another. Give all your energies to the Great Spirit and this world will soon be a utopia. Come to 1315 East Franklin.

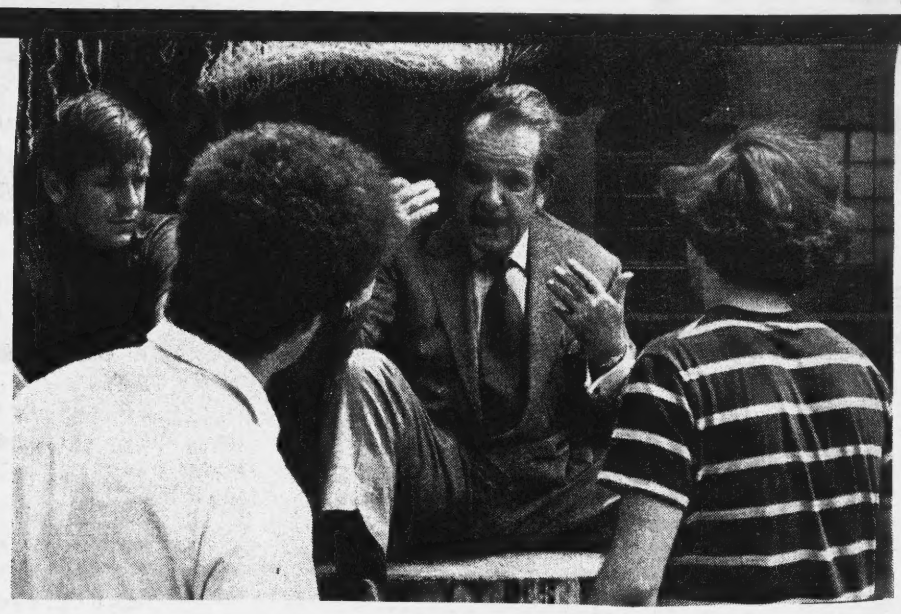
PRAYER FOR A UNITED WORLD
By Paramahansa Yogananda

May the heads of all countries and races be guided to understand that men of all nations are physically and spiritually one: physically one, because we are the descendents of common parents--the symbolic Adam and Eve; and spiritually one, because we are the immortal children of our Father, bound by eternal links of brotherhood and sisterhood.

Let us pray in our hearts for a League of Souls and a United World. Though we may seem divided by race, creed, color, class, and political prejudices, still, as children of the one God we are able in our souls to feel Gods love and world unity. May we work for the creation of a United World in which every nation will be a useful part, guided by God through Man's enlightened conscience.

In our hearts we can all learn to be free from hate and selfishness. Let us pray for harmony among the nations, that they march hand in hand through the gate of a fair new civilization.

TALKING WITH AL CRAP



'Dig-it: Al Crap asked me to appear as a guest on a pilot radio show he was taping. The show was never broadcast for reasons which will become obvious after you digs this transcription (I had a concealed tape recorder with me)

Capp: My name is Al Capp and my job is getting Lil Abner into trouble in the comics and real people into trouble on the radio. Our next guest is Alan J. Weberman ... now Alan J. Weberman is a revolutionary COMMUNIST who doesn't like to be called Alan because it's too comradly..he prefers to be call-ed 'A.J.' which has a more import=ant ring to it..it makes him sound like an executive...
A.J.: That's for you..YOU CALL ME THAT...my friends can call me Alan.
Capp: I see, but I may be your pal before this day is over..
A.J.: I doubt it
Capp: Oh you dont know how chummy I can become. But A.J., SON, this is my introduction...
A.J.: Okay..DAD
Capp: ..so you let me go right thru it A.G. and later if I like you you can call me DAD. Now let's go in there again cause I have some very witty things here and I dont want any interruptions...
A.J.: Ah okay..
Capp: Now you just sit there and inhale and exhale Alan...A.J., A.J SORRY .I- I'M SO SORRY....
A.J.: Give me something to inhale and exhale with...
Capp: I just dont happen to have <u>your</u> kind of inhaling and exhaling stuff with me but there"s a PUSHER down the block....
A.J.: You left it home, huh?
Capp: ...who'll fetch it in a minute. A.J.'s profession is going through garbage, BOB DYLAN's garbage to be exact, and we'll hear more about this fascinating and inspiring young Amerikan after this message...Now A.J., as an authority on Dylan surely you know his name is Zimmerman?
A.J.: Of course.
Capp: So why dont you call yourself ...to be PURE, <u>REALLY PURE</u>, a Zimmermanologist rather than a Dylanologist? It has more of an acedemic ring.

A.J.: Why dont I call myself a Zimmermanologist..simple..it has too many syllables.
Capp: Too many syllables. A.J. has stumped me with the PURE WHITE logic of his reason...now you're the only living Zimmermanologist..err Dylanologist.
A.J.: Let me correct your introduction first..my profession isn't going through Dylan's garbage..I merely did that in order to get a platform for my ideas because of the sensationalist nature of the media. You see I'd been studying Dylan's poetry via analytic criticism for about four years previous to my going through his garbage and I received very little attention in the press..
Capp: No kidding? Although you studied his poetry the press paid no attention to you. A.J. I consider that very...

NEEDLES AND POINTS

PEKING (LNS)--Lying flat on her back on the operating table the young Chinese woman smiled up at us as the surgeon deftly sliced into her abdomen. It was hard to keep in mind that the only anesthetic was a set of four long, thin needles we had seen inserted into the calves of her legs a half hour before.

Acupuncture--piercing the body with needles as specified points--has been used in China for many hundreds of years in dealing with minor ailments such as headaches, insomnia, colds, and backache. Now the Chinese are developing new uses for acupuncture, among them anesthesia.

We were visiting Number 3 Hospital of Peking Medical College located in the pleasantly wooded university quarter on the northeast outskirts of Peking. Four major operations were underway with acupuncture as the only anesthetic: the removal of part of the stomach, a hernia, excision of a thyroid tumor, and removal of an ovarian cyst.

All four patients were conscious throughout the operations. The stomach patient sipped tea as the incision was being made. The thin needles, about 2 to 3 inches long for these operations, were thrust up to their handles into the body at *spots marked with mercurochrome*, and a report of numbness by the patient indicated successful placement.

The insertion points are found empirically, since anatomical research in progress has not yet revealed the physiological basis for anesthesia. The use of acupunture is still considered experimental, and has only partly replaced traditional anesthesia so far.

"The advantages of acupuncture" Dr. Chu, the chief of surgery said, "are that the patient can communicate with the doctor during the operations, and that complicated equipment is not needed. Also there are none of the complications of chemical anesthesia so the patients recover more quickly, and the technique is very safe, especially for old and weak patients."

Illustrating the ancient Chinese technique of acupuncture, this 18th-century medical drawing identifies puncture points along internal energy pathways in the stomach and leg.

The more than 3000 operations done under acupuncture anesthesia in this hospital since its founding in 1958 include removal of eyeball, lung, spleen and amputation of limbs. "Based on Chairman Mao's saying, 'Dare to think, dare to act', Kuo Fashang, Chairman of the hospital's Revolutionary Committee, told us, "the doctors in this hospital have created new applications of acupuncture by experimenting with their own bodies."

A.J.: They were more interested in his garbage...
Capp: ..unfair..having Nixon all over the press and not you..and then you started to go through Dylan's garbage?
A.J.: Well I feel that the way I studied Dylan's poetry was definitly newsworthy - because where most rock critics glossed over the lyrics and ....said they were meaningless I found meaning by using the tecniques of analytic criticism...
Capp: I'm gonna read you a poem written by err Bob Dylan and it talks about guys like you.."Look, I don't care what your daddy says, J. Edgar Hoover is just not that good a guy.. like he must have information.." (from TARANTULA) Ah, some people like Shelly, some people like Keats, but does Shelly and Keats ah have what Dylan has..abysmal ignorance-certainly not. J. Edgar Hoover goes on with Dylan-"..J. Edgar Hoover is just not that good a guy. Why he must have information on every person inside the White House that if the public knew about could destroy those people." So here, your ideal, Dylan expresses utter contempt for people who gather information on other people...how does he feel about you?

A.J.: Dylan has mixed feelings about me..
Capp: Mixed with what?
A.J.: He admires me because I'm a fighter..because I do my thing ceaselessly.

Capp: By the way, how do you support yourself? Dylanologists aren't in tremendous demand...I've never said 'Call a Dylanologist right over..'
A.J.: You'd be surprised...
Capp: How much did you earn this week from Dylanology?
A.J.: About seven bucks.
Capp: How do you live? Are you on wefare?
A.J.: Almost..I write for the East Village Other...they pay about $25. a week when they can. I write on other topics..I dont live like a pig, like most white Amerikans do..I live modestly in a small loft on the Bowery...But let's get back to...
Capp: NO NO NO YOU, A.J. Do you write.
A.J.: Okay. I'm doing an article for Esquire Magazine...
Capp: On garbage...
A.J.: On various famous personages garbage.
Capp: GARBAGE..what a STINKING way to make a living...
A.J.: But getting back to that J. Edgar Hoover thing..did you know that Jack Anderson went through J. Edgar Hoover's garbage?
Capp: Yes.
A.J.: You know Jack Anderson, don't you?
Capp: Yes, yes...
A.J.: He went through your garbage too, didn't he man?
Capp: That's right and ah ah ah...
A.J.: He found all kinds of things about you being kicked out of Alabama for ahhh....

Capp: All this, of course, will be yanked right out, just as I'm not going to mention you're being arrested as a DOPE PEDDLER.
A.J.: Can you prove that?
Capp: Let's get back...
A.J.: Can you even come up with an arrest record on that?
Capp: Well, if you'd like us to we will...
A.J.: I'd like to see you do that.. I was arrested for sale of MARIJUANA.
Capp: Marijuana is DOPE.
A.J.: MARIJUANA IS A HARMLESS SUBSTANCE.....
Capp: But legally it's DOPE and you were arrested for PUSHING DOPE..Well, now let's not talk about that cause we're gonna go right back and cut ALL of that out.
A.J.: Well, marijuana or exposing yourself...give me reefer anytime.. it never hurt anyone...what a way to introduce somebody to human sexuality ...showing them your wizened genitals WHAT A WAY TO INTRODUCE A YOUNG PERSON TO SEX!
Capp: I think we've had enough of A.J., shall we?
Prod: I think if we talk about the Dylan thing...
Capp: No, I have no desire to have A.J. here with me in this room.
Prod.: I understand. Thank-you A.J. but some other day.
Capp: No, I just wont have you here..
A.J.: Okay, DAD.....

RADIO FREE AMERIKA

YONKERS, N.Y. (LNS)--Federal marshals dismantled four pirate radio stations in Yokers and arrested the owners on Aug. 12. The broadcaster, Joseph-Paul Ferraro and Allan Weiner, were later arraigned in Federal District Court and charged with having violated the Federal Communications Act of 1934. That law makes it a crime to operate a radio station without FCC license. Allan was charged with 3 counts of violating the Act, and Joseph-Paul with 2. They face a year in jail and $10,000 fine on each count. They pleaded not guilty. Also, all of their equipment was impounded.

Using second-hand equipment, Army surplus, and reconditioned equipment, the two had been broadcasting for a year and a half. The equipment, costing about $3,000, and operating expenses came from the staff and donations from friends.

Allan and Joseph-Paul were using channels that had not been assigned to any commercial broadcasters and they were careful not to interfere with any t.v. or radio stations. They could sometimes be heard as far away as Montreal and Florida. They broadcast WXMN-FM and WSEX-FM at 87.0 megacycles and WKOV-AM and WSFR-AM at 1620 kilocycles. The stations were on the air from noon until 4 a.m. broadcasting music, news and talk shows.

Anyone who had something to say was

given free use of the broadcast equipment and taught how to use it. Large blocks of air time were reserved for people to phone the stations and express their opinions on any subejct. Listeners called in the most frequently after Nixon's speeches.

They accepted no advertising, although potential sponsors had made offers. "We didn't do it for money," said Allan Weiner. They are very ~~critical~~ of the commercial orientations of the licensed, above ground radio stations. "We had a free station open to the public."

Allan and Joseph-Paul had been warned three times since January to stop broadcasting to get a license. About a year ago they had gone to the New York FCC office to apply for a license but they had been "laughed at" because they did not have the huge amount of money that the commercial radio stations need for licensing. "We did not even get applications for a license." Along with the license, the FCC has many restrictions and requires many reports from the stations. According to Allan, the stations are constantly watched and controlled. "Somebody's got to show the FCC that their domination of the airwaves is is just not right...The FCC doesnt' own the air waves, they didn't make them...We had a right to broadcast and we did."

The two were released in their own recognizance, but they do not expect to get their equipment back. "It's up to the judge at our trial to decide." The trial date has not been set yet. They plan to make their trial a test case of "our constitutional right to broadcast". They need help with the court case. For more information call Allan at 914-065-8977 or Joseph-Paul at 914-965-2421.

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BUSTED FOR CREDIT CALLS

TICK CREEK, N.C. (LNS)--American telephone and telegraph, one of the larger defense contractors which is currently being struck by its employees all over the country is trying its hand at censorship of the underground press.

Three staffers and one hawker of the Carolina Plain Dealer, a rural North Carolina underground paper, have been charged with "providing information for the theft of telecommunication service," a six month and/or $500 misdemeanor. The February Plain Dealer published the commonly known facts of how the telephone credit card system works. The bust is an attempt to stop the loss of some of AT&T's billions of fake credit card calls.

AT&T hired two full-time special security investigators who spent two months traveling around the Carolinas tracking down the Carolina Plain Dealer's staff. They followed and harrased hundreds of high school and university students during their investigation. People were dragged out of classes and questioned by the principal and the telephone investigators. They have subpoened two witnesses: a young high school woman who gave Plain Dealers away in her school, and a college student caught making credit card calls.

The charges against the street hawker were dropped due to his high standing in the community (Eagle Scout) and the weakness of the charge --distributing information for the theft of telephone service.

The first attempt at a trial of the three staff members was postponed by the state because they had not been a able to locate the printer. While the boring trial was taking place, thirty people from all over the Carolinas picnicked in the courthouse hall, sang and danced before the astonished police.

The next trial date has not yet been set. The Plain Dealer is gathering information to prove that some of the evidence is based on illegal phone tap. The implications are not clear. AT&T may attempt busts in other states.

NO GRAND JURY FOR KENT STATE

When the gunfire ended at Kent State . . .

(Bird On a Wire)--Attorney General John N Mitchell said last week that the slaying of four Kent State University students by Ohio National Guardsmen May 4, 1970, was "unnecessary, unwarranted and inexusable"--but that no further federal grand jury action was warranted.

Closing the Justice Department's books on the incident, Mitchell said the government's exhaustive review "persuades me that there is no credible evidence of a conspiracy between National Guardsmen to shoot students on the campus, and that there is no likelihood of successful prosecutions of individual guardsmen."

Former student body president Craig Morgan, after hearing of Mitchell's statement, said he was "disgusted" that no federal grand jury would be called, but that "it was pretty much what I expected". "I would have been surprised if the Nixon-Mitchell-Agnew crowd had done anything else".

"I don't see how anybody with reasonable intelligence can take such a stand. I think his stand was absurd. I've always thought that when person 'A' kills persons 'B', it is an illegal act. But apparantly if person 'A' is wearing a uniform and person 'B' has long hair it's not illegal to kill him. That's the impression that Mitchell's decision generates", Morgan said.

The parents of the four students also issued a statement in which they said "Today we are sure that the Justice Department is capable of fraud and deceit." The parents are joining with each other in asking for a Congressional Investigation of the Justice Departments handling of the matter, and in appealing a civil suit filed against the state, former Governor James A Rhodes and the National Guard.

"It has been proven that political influence and personal aspirations of elected government officials are hindering the pursuit of justice and are actually protecting injustice," said Mr. and Mrs. Louis A Schroeder, parents of William who was shot and killed by the Guard.

Robert I White, who retires next month as President of Kent State said: "At this point, we can only make a statement that the University must and does accept a decision by those in the most competent position to do so."

"We feel Mr. Mitchell's statement is a fair statement" said Col. Joseph McCann, Administrative assistant to the adjutant General of the Ohio National Guard. "We didn't believe the federal grand jury was necessary."

"Mitchell is saying out of one side of his mouth that the killings were unnecessary and unwarranted, but saying out of the other side that no investigation is needed," said the former student body president.

Mitchell's decision also was criticized by Peter Davies, a new York insurance executive who conducted his own investigation of the incident which was made public by the Rev. John P. Adams, a director of the United Methodist Church's board of Christian Social Concerns.

Davies had concluded in his investigation that eight members of troop G of the National Guard company at Kent State had opened fire on a signal given apparently by prior agreement among them to "punish" the demonstrating students.

Davies said of Mitchell's statement decision that it "leaves unanswered a multitude of questions which were raised by the Justice Department itself." He said it denies the public the right to know what happened at Kent State and will "leave this deep wound untreated, and for many Americans it will therefore never heal."

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The Bell System is the biggest ripoff monopoly in the world. It charges exorbitant, ever-increasing rates, and collects taxes for the war machine. It treats its employees like robots requiring operators to raise their hands to ask permission to go to the bathroom and paying pension that are less than welfare checks.

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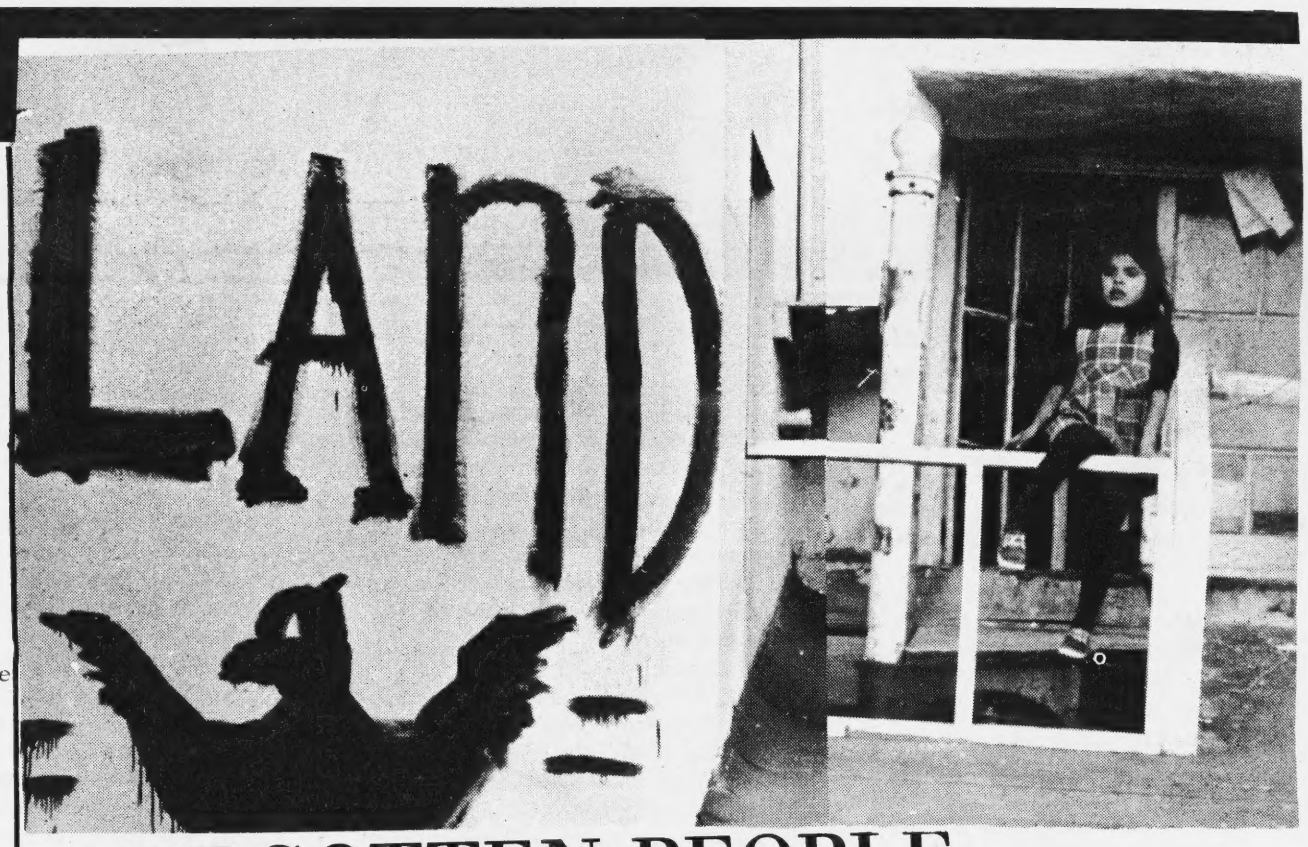


FORGOTTEN PEOPLE, FORGOTTEN LAND

CHOTA, Tenn. (LNS)--Chota, the sacred capital of the Cherokee Nation, may soon be under water.

So may Tuskegee Town, birthplace of Sequoyah, the Cherokee who spent 12 years inventing an 85 character alphabet for his tribe which enables them to publish the first Indian newspaper in the 1820's. And Tenassee, the Indian village from which the state of Tennessee took its name, is also in danger.

In their place will be a 17,000 acre lake, part of the Tennessee Valley Authority complex. Later, perhaps, it would be surrounded by an industrial park.

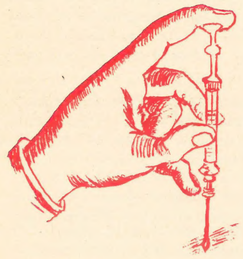
The Tellico Project, which would remake a 33-mile stretch of the Little Tennessee River, is scheduled for completion in 1975.

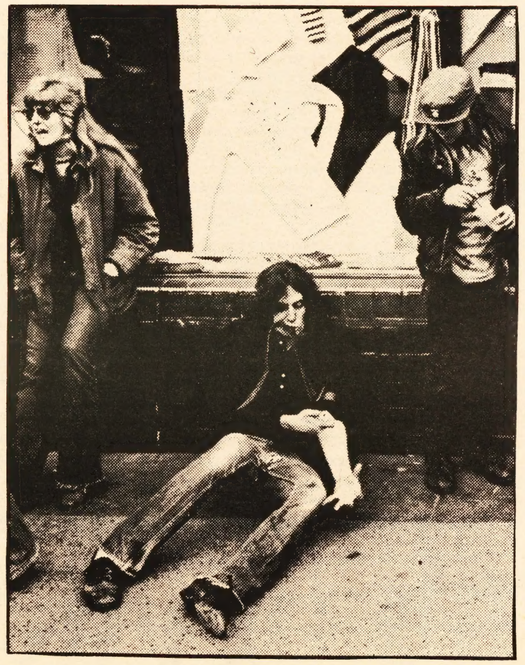
The government went ahead with its plans anyway.

Besides destroying the Cherokee homeland, the project would endanger three species of fish and destroy a unique waterfowl habitat. The Little Tennessee River could be polluted with mercury and dangerous pesticides as a result of the project, also.

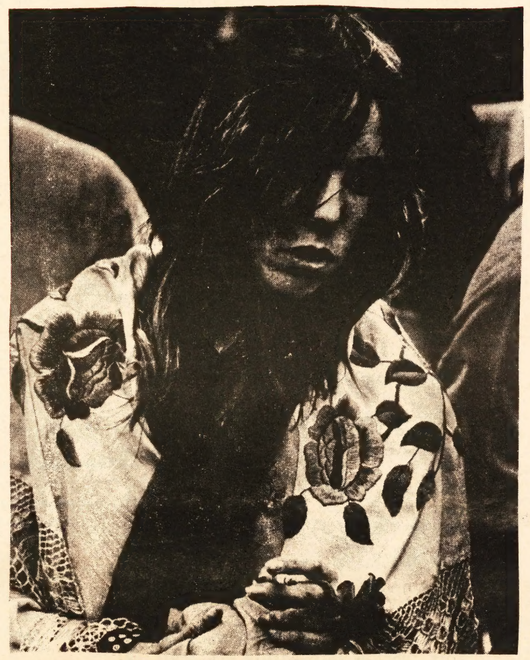
The Cherokees have been fighting TVA expansion for six years. In a tribal ceremony at Chota in 1965, they presented Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, an active antagonist of the project, with a petition to save the land. Douglas turned it over to President Johnson expressing "the hope that this beautiful valley will not be destroyed by the hand of man."

POLITICS OF THE DRUG PLAGUE





"The Revolution" has its work cut out for it if it is to get off the needle and into the streets... which may be why the white powder is so available these days.



by Michael Rossman

Now that the Seventies are well begun, with dozens of heroin addicts dying in Berkeley from overdose or poison, it is time to consider the politics of destructive drug use in the white counterculture.

Black people's experience gives us some perspective. For some time now the Black Panther Party has been out front against the use of all destructive drugs. They see such drugs, from alcohol to speed and smack, as tools of control and oppression, used by the capitalist system for the purpose of genocide.

Surely there is substance to their fears. Heroin provides the most direct example. As the black liberation movement gathered momentum, the black ghettoes became increasingly rebellious, beginning with the burning of Watts in 1965. By 1968 there were "riots" in 120 cities when King was assassinated. Then the trend reversed. But it took more than multiplied military force and managed news to "pacify" the ghettoes. The relative peace since then has been enforced by massive injections of heroin into the black mainline.

Before each "long hot summer" and in each period of political tension, ready smack floods the black ghettoes. Addicts nod in doorways, people strengthen their locks in fear. Fifty percent of inner city crime is said to be heroin-connected. The people's energy becomes absorbed internally, turns against itself, undermines all revolt against the objective social condition.

This practice of drugging black ghettoes with smack seems to have begun seriously in the summer of 1968. The political timing was too perfect to be dismissed as mere coincidence. And that its purpose is political is suggested by facts about the heroin trade which are now emerging. Let us look to where heroin comes from, and how it gets to the black ghettoes. (I am indebted to Michael Aldrich of the *Marijuana Review*, and through him Allen Ginsberg, for much of this material.)

6 caps of pure heroin — $4-5 each.

Contrary to official myth, the great bulk of heroin entering the U.S. comes not from the opium fields of Turkey by way of Marseilles, but from Southeast Asia by ugly means. Opium production in the US-controlled region increased tenfold from 1960 to 1970. U.S. agencies support hill tribes (like the Meo) who make their living growing the poppy, and C.I.A. advisors lead their troops in combat against the North Vietnamese. Major C.I.A. bases in Thailand and Laos lie athwart the main confluences of the opium supply routes there, and receive heavy traffic from former Nationalist Chinese refugees who established themselves in control of opium trade in the uplands of Burma, and later in Thailand.

It's not clear just how intimately heroin has entered into determining military policy in Southeast Asia—Dien Bien Phu and the Plain of Jarres are both opium-distribution centers. But it's clear that the C.I.A. is involved through its front airline, Air America, in flying out a major portion of S.E. Asian opium production, to filter through various routes into America.

The details of the drug's arrival are still obscure. What is known is that its distribution system has changed since the old days when the Mafia handled heroin in undisputed hegemony, though that legend persists. The Mafia's settled harmony with big-city police was disrupted in the mid-Sixties—by lapses of cooperation and local arrests, and by high-level Federal prosecution of Mafia kingpins. Now much of the heroin traffic in the East is ultimately controlled by anti-Castro Cuban refugees, with C.I.A. connections at least—(and who knows what kind of support from other government agencies?). This one-two government punch, with the upshot of tighter control over the heroin trade, was effected during the years when ghetto rebellions were spreading, and when opium production in S.E. Asia was rapidly stepped up.

A word about the broader context. As the Cold War entered its second decade with giant states frozen in global struggle, reactions of stress to rigid internal control became evident in each antagonist. In the mid-Fifties Stalinism yielded to The Thaw in Russia, and McCarthyism to Liberalism in America. Soon in this warmer weather people's energy grew to threaten the internal equilibrium of each State. First in Russia, then in America, the pendulum swung back towards internal repression, and by 1968 the tanks in the streets of Prague were echoed by barbed-wire jeeps in Chicago.

In America, from that time on, the repression of internal change has proceeded not only by political and military means, but by large-scale psychological measures. These have ranged from the massive use of encounter technologies by Business, Religion, and Education interests to absorb discontented energy and adjust people to the established relationships of power, to government abetment of widespread addiction to barbituates and heroin.

In this context we can view heroin and its parent opium as *scarce strategic materials in the Cold War*, as necessary to maintaining internal control in America as titanium is for missiles. Now in these years of Law'n'Order, heroin multiplies crime in the urban core—the National Institute of Mental Health's current underestimate is 250,000 junkies. In response, police forces expand enormously, function in the ghettoes as occupying armies, organize and affiliate for independent political power, mutate into Minutemen and beyond. To the extent that the present balances and policies of power in this nation depend on wide and spreading heroin use by the blacks and the young, our military involvement in S.E. Asia is as much for the sake of heroin as for tungsten and oil. The history and politics of our presence there need to be reexamined in this light. (Now that tems of thousands of servicemen are returning from Vietnam addicted to smack, this aspect of our involvement there becomes less easy to conceal.)

Am I going too far, to suggest a great depth of Government involvement—both domestically and internationally—with heroin as an instrument of social control? Perhaps the evidence is circumstantial. Yet in America ten percent of the adult population are chronic alcoholics, and the medical profession is bought by the drug companies to teach people to pop pills for their ills. The highest commercial art of the culture is used to persuade people to seek chemical remedy for social reality, and massive populations of children are drugged with amphetamines to "adjust" them to schools rapidly growing more intolerable. With small exception all the major institutions of America now passively or actively cooperate in addicting people to a wide variety of destructive drugs; most are legal and all are highly profitable. From tobacco to barbituates and speed, all sap human energy, destroy the body, and confuse the private and collective spirit.

In trying to stand back, to grasp in History what is happening to us now, it is well to remember that destructive drugs are a traditional tool of American policy, for deliberate cultural genocide. The Opium Wars which opened the Orient to U.S. imperialism ended in 1858 with America requiring China to legalize opium trade. And during the two centuries previous, alcohol was the chemical warfare—and smallpox the biological warfare we directed against the many Indian tribes in our first exercise in genocide. Now in Harlem pushers deal smack to eight-year-olds from white Caddies parked in front of the grammar schools, and liberals put the Panthers down for being paranoid.

GREG IRONS

The white youth ghettoes were forming during the mid-Sixties, while the white student Movement was becoming a ponderable force for social change. In 1967, their prototype, the Haight, was trumpeted nationally by the Media. Two years later echo Haights were visible in 200 cities, and by the early Seventies many counter-communities were making serious bids for shares of civic power.

Until the time of the Haight's exposure, the drug uses of the San Francisco Bay Area counter-community revolved almost exclusively around grass, acid, and other psychedelics. These drugs served many as powerful agents of personal change, or spiritual and social insight, and opened consciousness in a way compatible with radical social transformation. (I deal at length with these features of the psychedelics in my book, *On Learning and Social Change* (Doubleday, 1972) and in my essay in *Drugs: For and Against* (Hart, 1971).) Much of their manufacture and distribution were motivated in part by missionary zeal and humane concern; and the drugs reached the people in pure condition and with lore for their use as agents of growth.

But from late 1966 on, a concatenation of events reorganized most of the distribution system of psychedelic drugs. Major dealers were murdered in many underworld ways, some involving the Mafia. Many neighborhood dealers were driven out by police bust, by disruption of their supply, or by meeting a man with a gun once too often while going to cop. Police were efficient in persecuting the freelance acid manufacturers—especially those who, like Owsley, made their drugs for community good as well as for profit.

In 1967, when the activity generated in the Haight began to affect the whole city, all city agencies from building inspector on up cooperated to suppress it. And in that year, as the distribution system of psychedelics was being reshaped, contaminated psychedelics appeared for the first time in quantity in the Bay Area.

First it was acid, laced with speed or strychnine. In 1968 real THC appeared briefly, to whet public appetite, and then adulterated speed was massively peddled as THC to kids who had no idea of the difference, but took it because they'd been trained to do whatever was groovy. By 1969 the standard additives for acid were speed and the animal tranquilizer PCP, with which it was marketed as mescaline—accounting for a major proportion of psychedelic use for the next several years, though almost no genuine mescaline was around.

Wherever all the dirtied drugs came from, they were eagerly peddled to the counter-community by the Hip Capitalists. These people were hairy, sexy, musical, etc. But Hip Capitalism is Capitalism still, in all its pristine ugliness under the psychedelic paint. They were interested mostly in quick profit in a high-turnover scene, and would sell almost anything to anyone without concern for what its broad effects would be. God damn the pusherman, especially when he calls himself "brother." For through his eager cooperation, ten million children of America have been conditioned to weird and destructive chemical body trips, and set well on the road to speed and smack addiction.

Junkies began showing up in the Haight in 1967, and speed and barbituates started spreading through suburban high-schools all over the nation. Matters took a sharp turn for the worse in 1969, the year after the Yippies appeared so dangerous in Chicago. During the Great Pot Drought of that summer, many people turned on to these drugs for the first time seriously—urged by ready supply through new channels of organized crime, and by the widespread despair after Chicago and the death of the People's Park.

During these years governments persecuted marijuana use unmercifully (there were 250,000 arrests in 1969), and mounted intensive border operations to interrupt supply, while policing the supply of smack, speed and downers much less intensively. By such means the Official Line was that marijuana and heroin were equally evil. This misrepresentation was deeply political. Guided by its teaching and by blind anti-authoritarian reflex many young people chose to treat all drugs with equal casualness, and suffered the consequence.

Now it is 1971. Marijuana persecution seems to be slackening, but the hook of smack is deep in the counter-community and junkies are dying along Telegraph Avenue. We know speed kills yet we keep on speeding anyway, children of our culture despite our difference. And now the supply-lines of these deadly drugs reach into the very place where the white young are conveniently gathered. From them a psychic numbness spreads, to reinforce the shock and warning of Kent State and Jacksonville. As in the black ghettoes, the people turn criminal against themselves while police occupation spreads, and their potential for political action becomes undermined and corrupted. A cruel feedback begins: oppressed and politically impotent, the people turn to drugs to escape reality, and by self-destructive drug use deepen their impotence.

One drug dependency can lead to another, and Hip Capitalism has been as instrumental as government policy in channeling psychedelic use into destructive drug addiction. The psychedelics are magical drugs: when properly used, and sometimes when not, they open revolutionary consciousness—on the first level, by opening one to inner and outer reality. But social reality is pretty confused and painful these days; sensitivity is agony as well as ecstacy. *Whoever does not move to fulfill new consciousness, by changing social reality, must move to deny it*—by repressing it directly, or by manipulating it to adapt oneself to the dominant reality. Thus the psychedelics are dangerous drugs, for they offer choices of life and death. And thus grass indeed leads on to the numbness of heroin, as the old myths tell, unless we make something else real.

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SHINING STAR IN NEW MEXICO

My tribe is Morningstar Farm near Taos, New Mexico. I left Minneapolis last winter with some of the New Riverside Cafe Tribe to take a five week vacation in California. While looking for the Hog Farm in Taos, we stumbled upon Morningstar.

After half a day there with mountains a half days walk to the northeast and miles of planes edged by mountains to the distant southwest, I knew I would remain there. I could see sky from horizon to horizon as far as an eye at an altitude of 7200ft. can see.

This tribe had a rough beginning at the old Morningstar in Northern California. Having their houses bulldozed, some of them migrated to New Mexico. The land, mostly adobe mud, sand, cactus, sage, juniper and cedar, was declared unfarmable. Two years later, an Indian-Hippie-style adobe pueblo stands and in the fields, for the third summer, are growing roots and vegetables.

The tribe of 15 has grown to a tribe of 40 (50-60 in the summer). We remain open to everyone. There are lots of children, ranging in age from 5 months to 10 years. We have a healthy number of teenagers and the "elders" are from 27-31 in age. Because we are open to everyone, a lot of people pass thru, most of them sight seers or "tourists" as we sometimes refer to them. But many times people come thru and dig it and have something to offer, settle and help improve the place. Like anywhere else in the world, the balance of energies is of prime concern. We are living at a very primitive level in that most of our time is spent on food, shelter, water, and in the winter, keeping warm.

We have no electricity. We cook on wood-burning stoves, use kerosene lamps for light and since our well went dry this summer, we have been hauling our water in 50-gallon drums on an old flatbed truck, up and down a hairpin switch-back from our neighboring commune, New Buffalo.

We water our crops thru irrigation with water from the mountains. We are the last people on the ditch and have to send a representative to ditch meetings twice a week to vie for our need of the water. We bathe at hot springs, swim in the Rio Grande or another small river near by.

There are no jobs to speak of near Taos, so many of us receive food stamps (50¢ for $28 worth). Some of the men fight fires or lay pipeline for extra income. But a good portion of our food is donated by tourists. We sometimes refer to ourselves as Morningstar Consumption Company. We easily consume in one week, 50 lbs. of onions, 100 lbs. of brown rice, 100 lbs. of pinto beans, 100 lbs. of whole wheat flour, 4 large cans of Bugler tobacco, 5 5 lb. cans of coffee, etc.

Our winters get to forty below and our summer gets to 100. The air is clean and dry. We can see the Milky Way every night, and with our little telescope we can see Jupiter and four of her moons.

We hauled the dogs to the pound not too long ago. They outnumbered the people. I love dogs, but dogs need to eat and we are sometimes concerned about where our next meal will come from. We have some cats, but they have learned to catch birds and mice.

We are gradually getting to know our neighbors better. There are many communes in the area. New Buffalo, the Lama Foundation, Librae in Colorado and the Hog Farm to mention a few. The city of Taos is more tolerant of us, too. They realize that we increase their business. There is a free clinic and a dentist who works on teeth for exchange of labor (painting his office, etc.)

We have artists, musicians, architects, people into edible and medicinal herbs and plants and people with many other talents. We are becoming less and less a landing for burned-out hippies and more and more like a small town. We were an anarchy up until about two months ago when we started having meetings and now have a tribunal. The organization is sometimes hidden, and still loose, but is gradually coming together.

The Indians showed us how to make adobe bricks and how to build our pueblo. It has been rewarding to experience true friendships with Indians who have not strayed culturally. They teach us many things and are a true inspiration to our spirituality.

It is said in the Hopi prophesies the following:

God created a world and appointed a helper for the matters of this earth. She appeared a Spider Woman her purpose being to carry out God's plan.

At first all men kept the tops of their heads open and did that which was right. But soon many forfot the things God had told them so God decided to cover the world with ice.

He instructed Spider Woman to rescue these people. They followed her signs and all arrived together on a mountain where she picked them up and put them in the care of the Ant Men. The Ant Men treated them well and shared all they had. As a result the ants grew thin and had to tighten their belts.

When it was time, God told Spider Woman to take these people out and instruct them to go different directions and above all to remember the things he had told them. Again, after a time, only a few remembered. God told Spider Woman he was going to flood the earth and to rescue the people who had remembered. Spider Woman put the people in a large reed and plugged the ends and there they stayed until the dawn of the next world.

Upon entering the present world, God told Spider Woman to instruct the people to migrate to the farthest ends of the land and to return for she would be back for them.

It is said there are seven worlds, of which this is the fourth. It is prophesied that some day men from all races will come together and join their Indian ancestors.

Some of the Indians call us the Hippie Tribe and treat us as their own sons and daughters, which of course, we are.

Jan Hammermeister
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INDEPENDENT FEMALE:

A Benefit to Free a Sister!

The widely acclaimed play "The Independent Female (or A Man Has His Pride)" will be the feature of a benefit night on August 28th, sponsored by the women's Bail Fund. Women's

Included in the full evening of entertainment and conciousness-raising will be the highly rated"Women's Film"and the short "Make Out"A variety of handcrafts will be offered for sale.

The program, which has been scheduled for August 28th at 8:30, will be held in the auditorium of The Minnesota Bible College, 15th and University Ave. Admission will be $2.00 .

The sponsors intend to use the evenings proceeds toward bail bond for Connie Trimble. Connie is an 18 year old black woman who has been in jail since last August. She remains in jail after almost a year due to her inability to pay a $50,000 bail.

Connie is a young mother who is accused of the murder of a St. Paul policeman. The prosecution bases its case primarily on voiceprints obtained by a policewoman posing as welfare worker conducting an interview with Connie over the phone. These prints are being compared to the recorded call to the police station which brought the policeman to the address where he was shot.

Voice print evidence has not been accepted in any Federal or State court in the United States. Voice print experts have stated that voice prints are inadequate evidence. The same person can make different prints and different people make similar ones, depending on mood and emotion.

An account has been established at First National Bank of Minneapolis for money contributed to Connies bail. All money received will be deposited in that account. A bail bondsman will post full bail if he receives a fee of 10%- in this case $5,000. So far $3900 has been raised. With a final fund raising push Connie can be out in the near future.

If you cant make it to the benefit, please send a contribution to:

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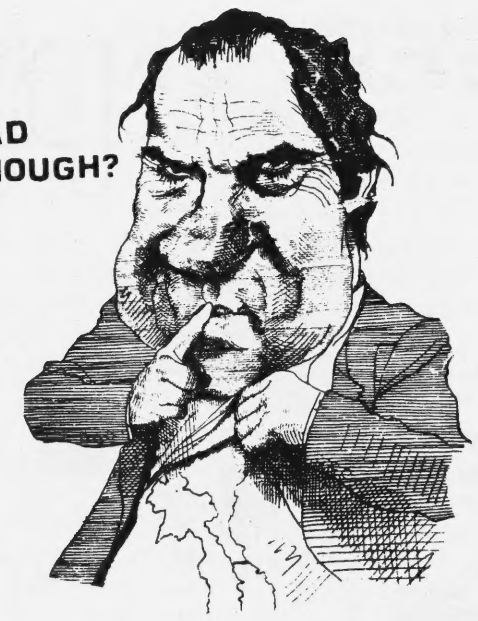

Dick Nixon, faced with rising unemployment, the high cost of living, and a dissatisfied public; was forced into taking some "bold" new actions to prevent an economic crisis. America wanted answers and actions; Nixon knew if he were to win the election in '72 he would have to supply some. Sunday, Nixon outlined his new economic strategy in a speech that caused waves throughout the world.

Nixon's speech dealt with proposals to be submitted to Congress, dealing with unemployment, high cost of living, Federal spending, and foreign speculation. The major points are:

--For business, a 10% "job development"(tax) credit for one year, 5% after Aug 15, 1972.
--Repeal of the 7% auto excize tax
--Speed-up in scheduled personal income tax increases
--A $4.7 billion cut in Federal spending including
  -postponement of pay raises for government workers
  -5% cut in government employment
  -postponement of revenue sharing for 3 months
  -postponement of welfare reform for one year (he calls this "reordering our budget priorities")
--A 90 day freeze on wages, prices, and rents
--Suspension of dollar-to-gold convertibility and pressure for new international monetary system
--An additional tax of 10% on imported goods.

Nixon couched all these proposals in flowery claims of imminent prosperity and peace. But we've heard that jargon countless times before. What, really, do these policies mean for the average citizen and the economy as a whole?

Taken as a group, these proposals are an admission of failure. Two and a half years of Nixonomics have proved wholly inadequate in solving our economic problems. In other words, even Nixon now knows that if the monopoly capitalists which dominate the economy are permitted to act without restraint, crisis is imminent.

The latest moves are another step in the direction of a controlled economy. This in itself is not a bad thing. The catch comes when we examine by whom and for whose benefit is the economy controlled.

Upon such examination we discover that the average citizen is benefited only indirectly and minimally by many of these proposals, and is actually hurt by others. The primary beneficiary of Nixon's new policies will be large investors and big corporations.

While Nixon pays verbal tribute to the unemployment problem he proposes very piecemeal solutions. A tax credit for the purpose of investment will actually create very few new jobs in the short run, and in the long run guarantees only increased earning-potential, not more jobs. Continued capital investment is a necessity in any economy, but America's present problem is not a lack of production capacity; rather it is one of partial (about 3/4) utilization of present capacity. One proposal, concerning government workers, actually intensifies the unemployment problem by directly eliminating thousans of jobs.

Anybody watching the news the day after Nixon's speech saw Henry Ford III graciously accepting the fact that he couldn't raise his prices for 90 days (something Ford has since complained about). What he failed to mention was that with the repeal of the 7% auto excize tax his products will be hundreds of dollars cheaper without affecting the amount of money the corporation will recieve for each car; so he'll sell a lot more cars and make a lot more money than he would have otherwise.

Furthermore, the 10% increase in import taxes will make foreign autos hundreds of dollars more expensive, thereby destroying the competitive position of importers and in effect limiting the consumption alternatives of American citizens. All import taxes, duties and quotas ultimately harm the domestic consumer, both by artificially inflating prices of goods and by encouraging inefficient domestic production.

The speeded-up increase in personal income tax exemptions provide the most direct increases in comsumer buying power. Unfortunately, the stimulation of the economy caused by these tax cuts is, according to some economists, entirely lost by the $4.7 billion cut in Federal spending. And where do the spending cuts come from? Not from the War machine, but primarily from government workers' jobs and paychecks and from the perennial scapegoats, welfare recipients. Furthermore, the tax cuts suggested for auto buyers and corporate investors will be in effect immediatly, while the cuts for the average taxpayer won't take place until next year.

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Poor Georgie.

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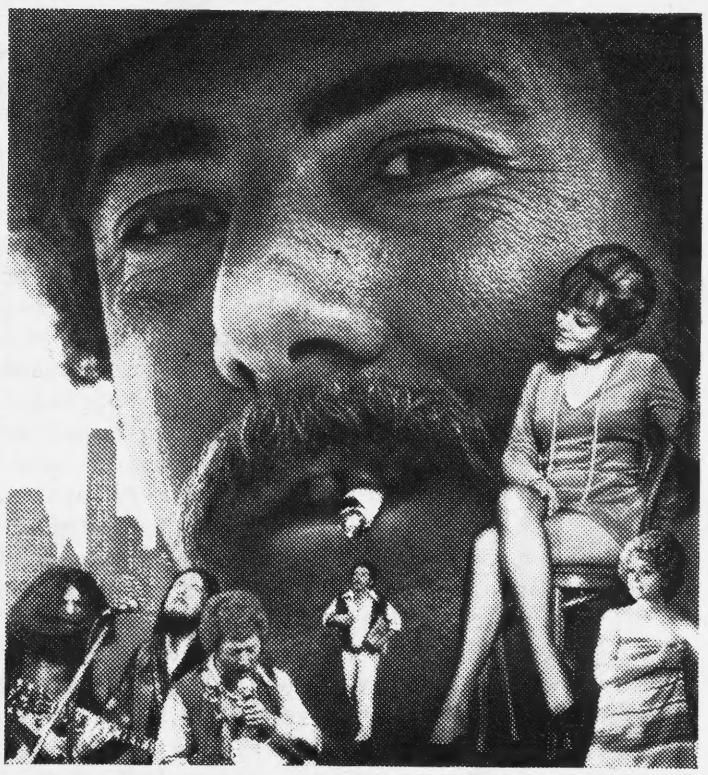

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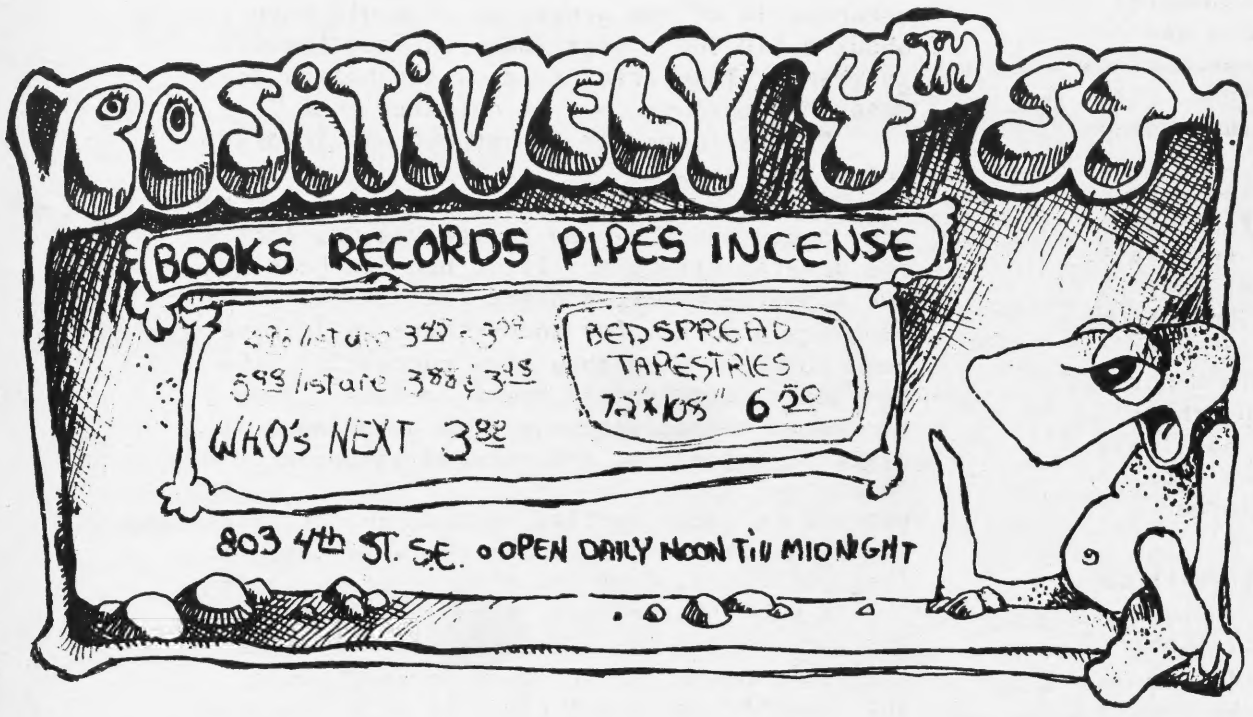
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We can start up our feudin' again."
---Appalachian mountaineers song

We've seen that the "unpolitical" co-ops, organized just to provide needed and desired services, were co-opted almost from their outset. Counter-culture co-operators may feel an unwarranted confidence in their collective committment to building for change as a protection from co-option. It didn't help the 19th century Rochdale Weavers' movement in England, and it didn't help the first Minnesota political co-op movement.

Let's see what happened to the "political" co-ops which flourished in Minnesota (and elsewhere) during the depression.

Around the turn of the century, there was a wave of Scandinavian immigration. Swedes, Norwegians, and Finns settled in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Northern Michigan, and Northern Illinois, where they were employed at first in logging and mining, then in small-farming the logged-over lands.

The Finns, especially, brought with them strong beliefs in unions and consumer co-ops, both of which had lightened their oppression in Czarist-controlled Finland. They also brought strong committments to the achievement of socialism as desirable for humankind. Oppressive conditions in mining, logging, small farming, and urban labor strengthened these committments. Co-op stores, housing, and community halls were set up in Northern Minnesota and the Iron Range. The first of these--probably--was organized in 1908 at Nashwauk, Minn. It was named the Elanto Co., after the (underground) Elanto Society of Finland.

Many of the co-ops were associated with Workers Halls or Socialist Halls, set up as places both for social get-togethers and dialectic discussions to develop political consciousness. Class struggle was well understood by these miners, loggers, and small farmers. But they were an ethnic and linguistic minority, having relatively little contact with others in the state. (There are interesting parallels with movements sparked by radical Jews from Slavic countries, who immigrated in large numbers to New York around 1900.)

In 1917, representatives from 19 small co-ops met at Superior, Wis. "Private" wholesalers and merchants were combining to attack them, so the group decided to form a wholesale.

A collection from those present raised $15.50, starting capital for the Central Co-operative Wholesale (CCW), which used space, printing facilities and help donated by the Communist Party group that published the newspaper, Tyomies.

By 1920, CCW was doing $500,000 worth of business; it continued to grow. At this point, internal splits developed.

The outlines of the splits are clear, though details are hard to get. A few people who remember the fight are around, but it is obvious that their accounts of it are highly partisan. I am unable to unravel the connections between the co-op movement, with its communist/socialist/opportunist splits, and the internal turmoil which destroyed the left political direction of the Farmer-Labor Party in the late 1930's. It is apparent that there are connections.

It is clear that the CP controlled or partly controlled many of the small co-ops. It had given CCW support and direct assistance in the crucial early years. The CP had a strong popular base in northern Minnesota and the Iron Range; so did the International Workers of the World and other socialist groups.

There are two distinct versions of what happened. From Eric Kendall, former editor of CCW's newspaper, an anti-communist and Red-baiter, comes this version:

"In 1929, the CP demanded a $5,000 loan from CCW. This was refused; it was contrary to the Rochdale Principles to involve the co-ops in this kind of direct politics, as opposed to the political implications of "economic democracy" which the co-ops represent by their very nature. The demand was defeated by those who well understood that it was destructive. Then the CP demanded 1% of the gross (which would have been about a $10,000 a year donation from the CCW to them). They tried to pack the boards and vote this through, but we defeated them."

From a former CP member who was involved comes this version:

"When CCW was just getting started, we saw the co-ops and they saw themselves, as part of the general struggle. If it had not been for our support--money, donated facilities, and people who worked for them--there would have been no CCW. When they grew successful, the bourgeois opportunists moved in fast. They concerned themselves only with advantages to members, forgetting the general struggle. They engaged in smear tactics, packed boards, attempted to split the younger people who were somewhat less political, from the older ones by saying theirs was "the new way, the American way," not the old-country way. We were pressed financially, especially for legal defense funds, and thought they might repay us at a time when we needed it as much as they had when we helped them."

Probably both these accounts are (relatively) true. Both leave out the bitterness of the conflict, which was sometimes physically violent, and both omit the broader political conflicts raging in the 1930's.

The co-op conflict both reflected and contributed to the degeneration of the Farmer-Labor Party, once a potential mass base for revolutionary change (it won 40% of the state's vote at one point), leaving it what it is today: Hubert's Party, the DFL.

The struggle within the co-op movement seems partly a sectarian dispute (Social Democrats vs. Communists, complicated by involvement of other left sects and opportunism), and partly a power struggle, having little to do with strategy or ideology. Losers of this struggle were the left and the people.

When the conflict was over, the CCW (and many co-ops) had been "purged" of communists' the CP and other left groups had "purged" themselves of "bourgeois opportunists." The bitterness engendered in the vicious fighting (on both sides) turned former radicals into propagandists for capitalism, sometimes accidental ones, sometimes intentional.

For, while the sectarian battle was still going on, grain and milling interests in Minnesota--mainly Pillsbury and General Mills--were taking hostile note of the co-op movement. They were annoyed that farmers and others were finding ways to bypass parts of their corporate rip-off.

In the Twin Cities, the Farmers' Union Central Exchange had grown from a tiny federation, started with $1,000 raised by a few small co-ops, to an association that was doing more than $4,000,000 of business for its members by 1934. The largest part of FUCE was the Grain Terminal Association, a collective marketing group for wheat farmers. It operated grain elevators and transport arrangements, using the bargaining power of its position as agent for many farmers to obtain better terms for selling grains to milling industries. It had not, as yet, ventured into milling on a collective basis, but many of its members saw this as a logical next step. The leadership tried to steer them away from this:

"That isn't the producer's job. When we take the grain to market, our job as producers is finished. We shall welcome the day when the consumers reach the point where they come out here and build a flour mill next door to us. But it is up to the consumers themselves to take this step." (GTA statement)

In reaction to the substantial political and economic threat of the co-ops, the National Tax Equity Association was organized by Ben McCabe, of Minneapolis, financed and supported by Pillsbury and other food industrialists. NTEA engages in legislative and political efforts which have been quite successful.

Red-baiting, which NTEA used to muster support for its attack on co-ops, was helped by "evidence" supplied by anti-communist socialists in the movement.

NTEA aimed to impose a tax on "corporate profits" of co-ops, i.e., the amounts of money people saved by collective buying and using their own labor. It aimed to restrict co-ops legally by licensing and other standards which would prohibit methods of operation that co-op members wanted to follow.

Largely, this has been accomplished. There is one entire volume of Minnesota statues--vol. 20A--which deals with co-ops. Additional legislation passed since, fills two more volumes. From the point of view of legal restrictions, Minnesota is the worst state in which to incorporate a co-op.

Political deals were made, giving advantages to some of the big co-ops which were necessary parts of the "factory farm" sector of capitalism. On the federal level, there are two categories of co-ops, "tax exempt" (mainly marketing co-ops whose members are large farmers and non-exempts). The criteria defining each category are mystifying even to insiders--for instance, a non-exempt co-op, which is given certain small advantages over a "for profit" corporation, is defined as a "business operating in a co-operative manner"; this manner is not described. The mystification leaves plenty of room for more deals.

But the bewildering legislation, passed while left sects quarreled among themselves and lent themselves to Red-baiting, is easy to simplify. It says: "They can do whatever they want to your co-op."

What "they" did to the political co-ops that survived was to turn them into supermarkets, indistinguishable from Red Owl, except that they have Member-shareholder directors and refund each year some small percentage of each member's grocery bill.

These co-op supermarkets--I've been a member of one since 1958--charge the going prices for food, exploit their employees, peddle junk, poison, gadgety trash ("whatever our customers want"). They spend money on advertising and pass on the costs in their prices. They support big growers' attempts to keep migrant farm workers down in the dirt; they do not support boycotts.

The difference from capitalist supermarkets is the makeup of the boards of directors: these are often broken-down do-gooder liberals, who "won" the struggle that the left lost in the thirties. They retain a few rags of social consciousness from their "poor" days, so they mandate their co-op to turn a little social program, such as a summer camp for "disadvantaged" ghetto children, whose parents cannot buy on the co-op's cash-only policy.

This is the sucess of the political co-op movement: several billion dollars of retail grocery business annually, tens of millions of families as members. Their success is a hype. Blindness among the organizers might have done it alone, but if that weren't enough while they struggled for scraps of power among themselves, the ruling class got its legal machinery on.

Pity and contempt are due these people--our historical, sometimes our actual, parents. Pity for their shattered visions. Contempt for the way the blew it. We have to go easy on that, though, because so far we have not done any better ourselves.

Local counter-culture co-ops have to learn that without exception, they all are vulnerable to legal actions and regulations, which can either close them down or change them into "establishment" co-ops like those affiliated with National Co-operatives, Inc. That is what the legal machinery is designed to do, it has worked well already on a movement that was larger, stronger, even ideologically more together than today's small beginnings.

The alternative is for co-ops to unite locally and nationally, to fight the legal actions and regulations collectively.

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The price-wage-rent freeze and the cessation of dollar-to-gold convertibility are very significant parts of Nixon's proposal. The first is a complete policy turnabout from the early part of the Nixon administration. For some time Nixon rejected even "jaw-boning" - verbal coercion to elicit voluntary restraint in wages-prices - much less government suggested or ordered guidelines or the "freeze" that was finally used. The second is an acknowledgement of the end of the dollar dominated international monetary system developed 27 years ago at Brenton Woods.

The freeze will certainly interrupt inflationary trends in wages and prices, but at the same time it prevents any improvement in the relative economic position of the American worker. Even normal seniority and contract raises are prohibited. Furthermore, the executive interpretation of the freeze includes a suspension fo the right of workers to strike. And as yet there is no quarantee that this "freeze" or something akin to it will end in 90 days.

So far the primary effect of the change in the gold standard has been to lower by 5-10% the value of the dollars of American tourists abroad. What changes will be elicited in the international monetary system are as yet unclear.

This analysis is obviously very brief and subjective. There is no doubt that the policies put forth last Sunday by RMN will stimulate the national economy. Whether the stimulation is anough to head-off the current depression won't be known for some time. Many liberal politicos have indicated they think these recent noves are "too little and too late".

The fact that the primary benefit of Nixon's plan will go to big business is blatantly obvious to many people. For example, George Meany, AFL-CIO President, said the proposals favor business and are "patently discriminitory as far as us American workers are concerned." Ralph Nader called them "a mixture of succesful special-interest pleading and anti-consumer policies."

But then, it would be ludicrous to expect anything different. The American economy, and Federal economic policies have ultimately always been designed to benefit major business interests. Officially, the labor of American workers continues to be regarded as a resource, a commodity to be bought and sold on the open market like iron ore, timber, plastic, or slaves of old. Such an economic system is most commonly known as capitalism.

Until the United States changes from this type of a money-controlled economy to an economy that recognizes workers for their inherent value as human beings we can't expect anything much better from the Federal government. This movement from a profit-oriented system to a people-oriented system requires a change, from capitalism to socialism. Until that change takes place we can have no real hope for security from inflation and depression, from unemployment, pollution, and war.

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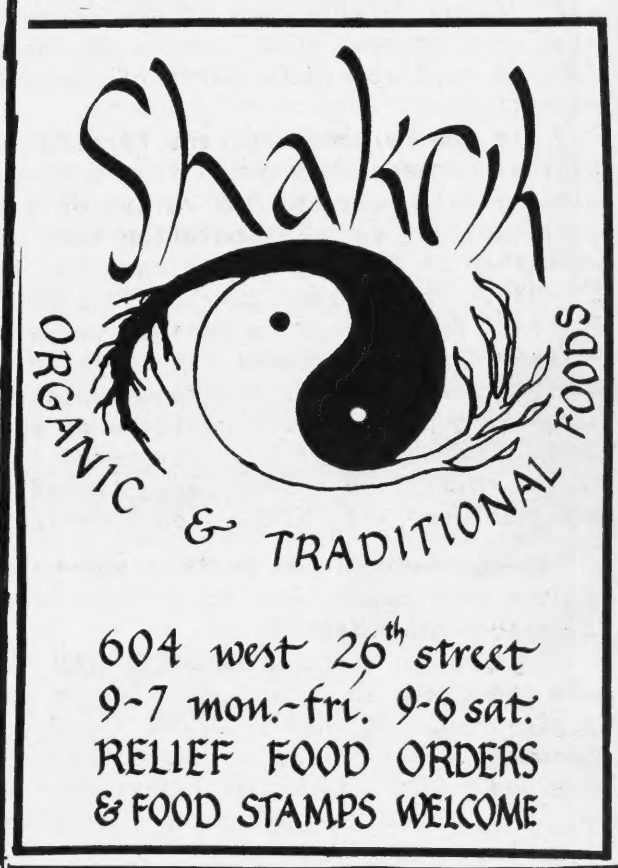

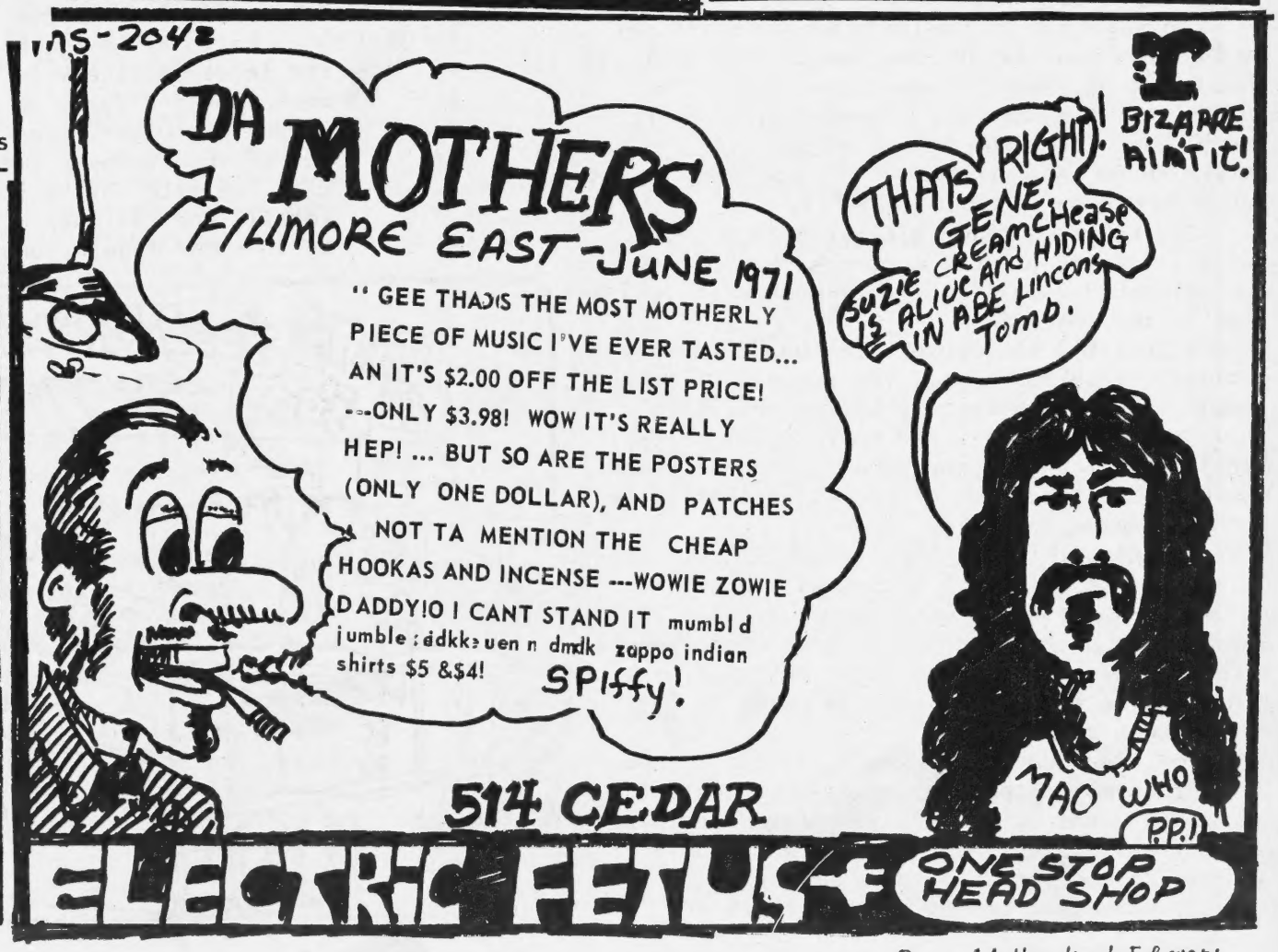
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THE MACROBIOTIC WAY

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The principles of Macrobiotics are very few in number and simple. They are common sense and can be seen every day in nature and in society. Since we live in a constantly changing relative world, the only constants are the principles of change itself. These are our principles:

1. Everything is the differentiated manifestation of one infinity.
2. Everything changes.
3. All antagonisms are complementary.
4. Nothing is identical.
5. What has a front has a back.
6. The bigger the front, the bigger the back.
7. What begins, ends.

Laws are useless when written and codified since they are far from the living. They are rather dead. So there are no laws. There is only life. It is from life that we should learn and it is from life that we will be taught all great lessons.

The so-called "Macrobiotic diet" is an individual interpretation of what might be the harmonious diet for any one given climatic and geographical area. Therefore, the diet and food varies infinitely according to location and season. In an age in which mankind is suffering from many physical and spiritual diseases, the application of the Macrobiotic principles offers a simple and practical way to "regenerate" and to stop the biological and mental degeneration of humanity.

The following seven suggestions are offered for consideration as the basis for a sound program to establish physical and mental well-being:

1. Eat only pure, whole, natural foods. Avoid processed, canned, and chemicalized foods. Choose the foods which come to you as close as possible to their natural whole state and use them as the "raw materials" of your cuisine. If possible grind your own flours rather than buy them. Make soups from "scratch", avoiding mixes and instant flavourings. It is far better and more satisfying to take the time to hand-kneed and bake your bread than to buy it. Vegetables taste better when you have nurtured and cared for them yourself.

2. Choose foods which grow and thrive naturally in your local area and eat them in season. Avoid foods which are imported from exotic places and foods which do not and cannot grow in your climatic region. These foods are not suited for you.

3. Chew. Our teeth are for biting and chewing. When we chew, we influence beneficially the complex digestive processes which follow in our stomach and intestines. By mixing our food well with saliva, we better utilize our food and consequently eat less. We feel lighter and more energetic.

4. Eat course simple foods only when hungry. Hunger is a gift. If we are constantly eating, we never experience real hunger. If there is no hunger, then we are always full, and if we are always full, then we cannot receive. If we eat too much, then our blood is concentrated in our lower regions for extended periods and our brain becomes slow and inactive due to lack of blood. Hunger is ecstatic. Enjoy it every day.

5. Eat serenely and gratefully while reflecting on the origin of our food. If we are fatigued, angry or upset, it affects the quality of the food so much that it is better not to eat under such circumstances. Reflecting on the origins of food makes us thankful and mindful of the earth, sun, air, water, the farmers and nature.

6. Eat two meals a day. Avoid eating at night before bedtime or just after waking up. In the morning, allow your body time to awaken and become active before eating. At night, allow plenty of time for your stomach to empty before sleeping so that your sleep is a deep and refreshing one.

7. Do joyous activity and exercise. Run along the beach, swim in clean cold water, climb mountains, and walk through the forests, all the time breathing the pure clean air deeply and rhythmically, and feeling the warmth of the sunshine against your body. Experience the weather and the seasons every day and let your body adapt to the heat and cold. Become one with the outdoors and rely as little as possible on artificial climates such as central heating and air conditioning. Enjoy the changes and flow with them. Experience the rising and setting of the sun and moon. Play on this earth as the children of God.

In so doing, all will discover who we are as we eliminate the foods which have blinded us. Not only the poisonous foods from the supermarkets, but the poisonous foods of newspapers, TV's, textbooks and radios. We will then be eating through our mouth and brain the pure and simple exxence of this infinite universe. Let us neither suffer or worry. Enjoy and be happy.

--Paul Hawken

VANILLA ICE CREAM

3 cups organic apple juice
1 inch piece of Vanilla Bean (split open)
2/3 cup cooked rice (brown)
2 eggs beaten
1/4 tsp. sea salt
1/4 cup oil (sesame)
1/4 tsp. cinnamon
Place 2/3 cup apple juice in sauce pan and bring to a simmer. Add vanilla bean, rice, beaten egg and salt. Simmer until eggs cook (about 5 min.). stirring continuously. Cool slightly. Puree mixture in food mill or blender. Add oil, cinnamon and enough apple juice to make 4 1/2 cups. Pour thru strainer. Chill in refrigerator. Freeze in ice cream maker for about 20 min. or in freezing compartment of refrigerator for several hours, beating with rotary beater every 1/2 hour.

STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM: Substitute whole strawberries for second amount of apple juice.
PEACH ICE CREAM: Substitute peaches for second amount of apple juice.
NUT RAISIN ICE CREAM: Substitute pecans, walnuts or almonds, soaked raisins and raisin water for second amount of apple juice.
CHERRY ICE CREAM: substitute cherries for second amount of apple juice.

ICE CREAM CONES

2 cups whole wheat pastry flour
1/4 tsp. sea salt
1/4 cup corn germ oil
grated rind of 2 oranges
orange juice and/or water
oil for deep frying
Combine flour and salt. Add oil and mix thoroughly by rubbing between palms of hands. Add orange rind and enough liquid to make dough into small balls and roll out. Shape around any cone-shaped object wetting edge to seal. Trim excess at top of mold. The mold will come loose before the cone is cooked, which enables the inside of the cone to cook. Fry until golden, drain and cool.

CALENDAR OF PUBLICK EVENTS

Friday 20th

HAL ROACH SHORTS -"Our Gang", Laurel & Hardy, "The Boy Friends" and others, Xanadu, 8: & 10:pm, $1

"THE JAZZ SINGER" (1927) America's first talkie- Al Jolson, Bijou Film, 8:, 10:, midnight, $1

MAX SWANSON - folk singer, Extemp, 9:PM, 75¢

MISS MARY DUSHANE & CHARLIE RUSHTON at the New Riverside Cafe, 9:PM, $1

SUPER SHORTS! - Superman comix, Laurel & Hardy, Donald Duck, & others, Flick, 7:30, 9:30 & 11:30PM, $1

CHARLIE! or manson ate grapes - Brave New Workshop's new satiric revue, including sketches about "The Friendliest News in Town" & "Sexploitation Folk Rock Opera" - 8 & 10PM, $2.75

"BLITHE SPIRIT" Noel Coward comedy about seances in the '40s, Theatre in the Round, 8:PM, $3, students, $2

HORROR FESTIVAL - 10 films - Dracula, Tarantula, "It Came From Outer Space", & more, Piper Film, 8, 10, midnight

SOUL OF A CITY concerts: 11:30am, Sheraton Ritz, Natl City Bank, Donaldsons; 11:am NSP Co; 11:45 am - NW Nat'l Bank; 12:30 1st Natl Bank.

Saturday 21st

"THE INDEPENDANT FEMALE (OR A MAN HAS HIS PRIDE)" - feminist melodrama, Como Park, 2:PM, FREE

WARREN PARK, MARGARET ROSTON & STEVE KIMMEL - jazz at the Extempore, 9:PM, $1

SUPER SHORTS! see friday.

"BOEING! BOEING! A FLIGHT OF FANCY! satirical revue, Brave New Workshop, 8:00, 10:00, midnight, $2.75

"BLITHE SPIRIT" see friday.

HORROR FESTIVAL see friday.

SOUL OF A CITY CONCERT - rock bands & dance, 11:30am to 7:15pm, Institute of Art.

"THE JAZZ SINGER" 8:pm, see friday.

Sunday 22d

"THE INDEPENDANT FEMALE" - Lake Calhoun, Thomas Beach, 2:00pm, FREE

KIWANI - rock group, Extemp, 9:00pm, 75¢

SOUTH DIVISION STREET BLUES BAND - Riverside, 9:pm, 75¢

SUPER SHORTS! 7: & 9:pm, see friday.

"CHARLIE! or manson ate grapes", 8:pm, see friday.

"BLITHE SPIRIT" see friday.

HUMAN BE-IN - live bands at Look-out Point, Flying Cloud Airport, about 2:pm FREE

HORROR FESTIVAL - 7:30 & 9:30 pm, see friday.

"THE JAZZ SINGER" see friday.

Monday 23d

SUPER SHORTS! Flick, 8:pm, $1 see friday.

MARK TWAIN TONIGHT - special production abou him by the Brave New Workshop, 8:pm

Tuesday 24th

OPEN STAGE - New Riverside Cafe, 9:pm, 25¢

SUPER SHORTS - see monday.

CHARLIE! or manson ate grapes, 8:pm, see friday.

"DESTINATION SATURN" Buck Rogers feature film, Buster Crabbe, Inst of Art, 6: & 8:pm, FREE

Wednesday 25th

POP WAGENER - Extempore, 9:pm, 50¢

CHRIS DOUGHTY - New Riverside Cafe, 9:pm, 50¢

SUPER SHORTS! see monday.

CHARLIE! or manson ate grapes 8:pm, see friday.

"THE UNHOLY THREE" - Lon Chaney, (1930), "SHADOW ON THE MAGIC ISLE" (1932) - Bela Lugosi & "MASK OF FU MANCHU" (1932), Boris Karloff, Xanadu Film, 8:pm, $1

Thursday 26th

SEAN BLACKBURN - folk singer guitarist, Extemp, 9pm, 50¢

BRADLEY BARTELL - New Riverside Cafe, 9:pm, 50¢

SUPER SHORTS! see monday.

BOEING! BOEING! 8:pm, see saturday.

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